THE TREATY IN PARLIAMENT. government equal to the ordeal which an English administration its policy not hitherto before Parliament has to be discussed and criticised before that powerful tribunal. It is this tribunal before which Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury Berlin: to elucidate its provisions and their bearings, to meet all objections, to account for all shortcomings, and, in short, to reconcile everything in it with that intricate conflict of opinion which has always to be encountered when a new sub-

ject is to be presented before a large body of thinking men. Before discussing the probable result of this ordeal it will be necessary to premise some description of the different modes in which treaties are negotiated by the British Government and by that of the United States. It is well known cannot negotiate a treaty with a foreign power which is valid before being submitted to the Senate in Executive Committee and confirmed by that body. There is no such provision in England. The plenipotentiaries of that nation under the the time, and moreover peace, in all Russia to take possession of any direction of the Cabinet can negotiate a treaty which, by the advice of the Cabinet, can be signed by the Sovereign, and then it becomes a valid contract without further action. But if so, it will be asked what becomes of the responsibility of the Cabinet to Parliament. The answer to that question can only be given by describing what is now going on in the British Parliament. As soon as the deliberations closed | On the American plan a draft of a in the Radziwill palace at Berlin, treaty is offered to the Senate, and, Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury if they reject it, there is nothing to hastened back to London, Salisbury, the younger man, beating the Premier by one day. He was scarcely in London before he was in his seat in the House of Lords, and had given a brief expose of the main drift and purpose of the two treaties irreparable evil would not yet rejust negotiated, the one with the sult, for the Prime Minister would powers of Europe who had signed be justified in assuming that the the treaty of Paris, the other with voice of the Parliament was not the until Lord Beaconsfield arrived and Sovereign to dissolve Parliament eight. reported. It will amuse our readers and command the election of a new tween the when we give a copy of his speech reaches us) to observe how gravely and the party which they represent defensive his exposition is as com- could no longer hold power; they tribunal (Mehkemei Sheri) shall timidated from speaking out by the ent incumbent being severely criitand aggressive manner before the to the Extreme Liberals, as repre-Berlin Conference. It is the manner sented by Messrs. Gladstone, Forster of a man who is conscious that he and Bright, with probably Lord can't afford to lose a point, that he Derby reinstated in the Foreign Ofis on his trial in a matter which, as | fice. There is no action of Congress regards his political career, is life which could effect so complete a and death to him. It is also curious | change as this. to observe that his defensive positions are taken to meet the charges of probabilities of parliamentary act the administration of the property, not having done enough for Turkey, tion, whether Parliament will ap- funds and lands belonging opposition party (as represented by Berlin and its authors, Lords Bea- lishments existing in Cyprus. Messrs. Gladstone, Bright and Fors- consfield and Salisbury. We have for her, and ought to have joined opposition is well taken in view of the island; this excess to be caluious to propitiate the extreme of his | cratic way in which the thing was own party than the recognized op- done without the concurrence of of the produce of State and Crown position, which he apparently treats | Parliament, and the future obliga- lands let or sold during that period. as not worth much powder and shot. tions and complications which it speech and that of Lord Salisbury, The former of these is always an

of the Russian Empire southward | Empire without his being consulted. communications of England with will not go for much, and before the her empire in Asia. But we do not purpose at present one question with whom will be, tivated. to give any analysis or estimate of "Was it a good treaty?" The other this speech; the whole subject can question will tell much more the debate now in progress is com- a party has been gaining great is to give our readers some idea of tends that England ought to have of June, 1878, will be at an end. the positions of parties. These can no foreign policy, and participation best be estimated by a consideration in the affairs of Europe is conof the movements of opposition. demned as a meddlesome policy, Lord Derby's speech probably indi- and especially all engagements with cated the main point of attack when foreign powers are condemned which he said the island of Cyprus was not | can possibly issue in an appeal to of much value, and that the Anglo- arms. This party or school of poli-Turkish treaty would impose con- ticians has undergone remarkable tinuous responsibilities on England | fluctuations in regard to the influwith the contingency of being at ence it exercises over English poliany time involved in affairs there ties. When everything is going on calling for military intervention. smoothly in Europe it is omnipo-Incidentally he came in rather tent, when any difficult complicasharp collision with his brother-inlaw, the Marquis of Salisbury. He | between it and what it calls the started therein for seizing Cyprus, England, and it shrinks instantatogether with some position on the neously into obscurity and insignifimain land, with or without the consent of Turkey. To this assertion | before the Crimean war under Lord "untrue." Here he was called to from office and the vigorous hand of order, and, after some altercation of Palmerston carried the nation order, and, after some altercation of Palmerston carried the nation The First district, at present reparators which in this country through the war. It was again near resented by—let us see—J. H. Ranto substitute the word "incorrect" ceded the Russo-Turkish war, but (whichever is mominated) will be the line which the opposition was Russia announced her purpose of The Second district is to take. This has since been form- enforcing the treaty of Stefano with- bly Republican. Col. Thornburg, ulated in a resolution to be moved out asking the concurrence of the who has represented it since 1872, by the Marquis of Hartington (the official leader of the opposition) on dismayed from the light and is now dismayed from the light and is now Hon. William Rule, both Republithe 29th inst. It is as follows:

Turkey, it regrets that to has not been found practicable to deal more is a high, proud, disdainful tranquiltires. satisfactorily with the claims of the ity in his speaking contrasting Judge Bright will be unanimously this country have been unnecessarily ments relative to a better adminds tration of the Asiatic provinces have imposed many responsibilities on the State, while no sufficient means of the State, while no on the State, while no sufficient means are given indicating their fulfilment; tion has so nearly important. The likely be his own successor in the Fifth district. He makes an able are given indicating their littles have tion has so nearly imperilled Eng- and efficient member, and his peo- Pocket Knives at Cooke's,

negotiated on such terms would

such difficulties as surrounded her at

method is to put faith in your states-

bility evidently is a formidable one.

the form and method by which the Cabinet, or the Executive Department, is made responsible to Parliament. We have already noticed that the American method makes a treaty invalid until it is confirmed by the Senate. This answers very the form and method by which the form and form the disturbing influences of political agitation, but, if anyone hoped for this, it is manifest that the gallant and deposited by the counties of Stewart and Montgomery in the next the entities of the form the disturbing influences of political agitation, but, if anyone hoped for this, it is manifest that the gallant and deposited by the counties of Stewart and Montgomery in the method and the form the disturbing than the feathwas would be form the disturbing than the feathwas would be form the disturbing than the feathwas would be form the disturbing than the feathwas would deposited by the counties of Stewart and Montgomery in the next the feathwas would deposited by the counties of Stewart and Montgomery in the next the feathwas would deposited by the next the feathwas would deposited by the counties of Stewart and Montgomery in the next the feathwas would deposited by the next the feathwas would deposited by the next the feathwas would the form and method by which the alarm again occurs. has to face, when some chapter in ament. We have already noticed its predominance too long necessi- in the present Congress as Chairman ifest that he must have been griev transactions, judiciary or financial. treaty invalid until it is confirmed by the Senate. This answers very well in the case of our scanty deal-well in the case of our scanty deal-well in the case of our scanty deal-well and Russia and Russia control of government in 1876, there can be no doubt that England and Russia long experience he adds great ability all reserve of this sort and have not ings with foreign nations, and that, would at this moment have been and a thorough devotion to the in- thought it unbecoming their posifor the most part, with nations far inferior in power and importance to
ferior in power and importance to the ferior in power and importance to the ferior in power and importance to the ferior in power and im ourselves; but should we ever find by being always ready for war. It a purpose of retiring, but his con- to commend themselves to the peoourselves involved in the intricate will not be so perhaps after the mil- stituents, appreciating his splendid ple by underbidding one another in web of European diplomacy (which may our destiny avert for many our destiny avert for many struck shall turn the other cheek, years), we should find diplomacy but the millenium seems to be still in Congress will compare favorably will recommend the smallest sum utterly impracticable under such a long way off. provisions. Imagine one of the na-

tions, England for instance, to have THE ANGLO-TURKISH TREATY.

gone into the conference at Berlin Having given last week the text fettered with such provisos. They of the treaty of Berlin, which was Young, who has represented it with Judge Rice is the one exception. sitions of a person who went into a game of poker with his cards open the result of the conference of the great powers which sat in that city and Forty-fifth Congresses. He has on the table while the rest had their two weeks ago, we now give that of the separate treaty which the Brit- a vigilance that never tired, he to meet next month will determine after clause to Parliament as it came up would have been to publish it to the whote world, and, of course, to time. This places the whole question before our readers: antagonists in the game. A treaty

ARTICLE L-If Batoum, Ardahan, probability, would never have re- further territories of his Imperial Majesty the Sultan in Asia, as fixed sulted at all, for with conflicting by the Definitive Treaty of Peace, and exasperated armies and navies and exasperated armies and navies England engages to join his Imperace to face for the length of time rial Majesty the Sultan in defending that such negotiations must occupy, them by force of arms.

In return, his Imperial Majesty some untoward event must have precipitated a conflict. The English agreed upon later between the two resides in Athens, East Tennessee, powers, into the government and for the protection of the Christian and was a member of the convenmen and then hold them to a rigid responsibility; and that responsiand other subjects of the Porte in tion which formed the present Conthese territories; and in order to stitution of Tennessee, and also a enable England to make necessary State Senator in the General Asprovision for executing her engagement, his Imperial Majesty the Sultan further consents to assign the didate before the approaching State be responsible for, there is no treaty, island of Cyprus, to be occupied and | Convention for Governor. Hestands it has fallen to the ground. But now administered by England.

ARTICLE II.—The present convention shall be ratified, and the suppose the resolutions of Lord Hartington should be carried, which would be tantamount to a condemnation of the treaty and its authors; month, or sooner if possible.

seal of their arms.

the island of Cyprus:

pared with his peculiarly incisive would have to resign their places, continue to exist in the island, which will take exclusive cognizance of religious matters, and of no demagogues. He believes that such others, concerning the Mussulman men have only to stand up, speak population of the island. II. That a Mussulman resident in the island shall be named by the another, and they will form a com-Board of Pious Foundations in bination that can carry the State Turkey (Evka) to superintend, in triumphantly. We have now to estimate the appointed by the British authorities,

whereas the main position of the prove or condemn the treaty of schools and other religious estabmosques, cemeteries, Mussulman day evening which broke up the III. That England will pay to the ter) was that he had done too much already said that the position of the Porte whatever is the present exwith Russia in annihilating her. a parliamentary contest. The two lated upon and determined by the This indicates that he is more anx- points insisted upon are the auto- average of the last five years, stated

IV. That the Sublime Porte may One point is quite clear in both his imposes upon the British nation. freely sell and lease lands and other property in Cyprus belonging to the Ottoman Crown and state (Arazli that the integrity of the Ottoman effective consideration with the Miriye ve Emiaki Houmayoun) Empire is only so far an object with average member of Parliament, who the produce of which does not form him as it is still capable of serving is indignant at anything which is part of the revenue of the island reerred to in Article III.

as a bulwark against the extension allowed to transpire in the British V. That the English Government, in such a manner as to threaten the Even in Parliament, however, this may purchase compulsorily, at a to join it. fair price, land required for public improvements, or for other public people it will go for nothing, the purposes, and land which is not cul-

VI. That if Russia restores to Turkey Kars and the other conbe more satisfactorily handled when strongly. For some twenty years quests made by her in Armenia Cyprus will be evacuated by Eng- of Beaconsfield and Salisbury. pleted. What we at present aim at strength in England which con- land, and the convention of the 4th

TENNESSEANS IN CONGRESS.

ing brief allusion to our various about 4 o'clock P. M. Representatives from an article in Gen. Atkins in committee and Col. strictly punctual. House on the floor of the House tions arise, fierce struggles arise intimated that he had left the Cabi- war party; but let any real danger Union. In reference to Col. House, young men engaged in it an oppor- ers upon which it was paid out. net because a scheme had been threaten the prestige and power of we may say that we have heard of tunity to vote. It would be emiindications which make it probable | nently proper if practicable, that his high qualities will meet cance. It was in its full strength with a very substantial recognition Lord Salisbury replied with an un- Aberdeen's premiership, and then Speaker will certainly not be re- election from his district. There is bank accounts, aggregating more qualified contradiction. He said let inaction go so far that when the elected, but will be succeeded by a not a man in the State more deservthat his "noble friend" had been reaction came it was too late to Western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a Western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular, for there was not a western or a Southern man; if the edly popular is the edly popular is the edge of th framing new reasons for quitting remedy the danger without war; latter, Col. House will certainly be Southern member in the last session and Jesse A. Bryan, the Cabinet ever since he was out of the Aberdeen ministry was com- the man selected for the office, and who evinced more ability or fidelity them to take the judge's books and it, and that this last was palpably pelled to an ignominious retreat a better could not be chosen from in the discharge of his duties, any section

McFarland or Col. C. R. Vance

suffering a total eclipse. Messrs. cans.

has learned with satisfaction that the troubles in the East have been the troubles in the East have been the troubles of the troubles in the East have been the troubles of the troubles in the East have been the troubles of the troubles in the East have been the troubles of the troubles erty and self-government to some of oratory is an indication of that. his constituents study their interests unchecked it will become manifest of the populations of European When he is sure of his victory there in Congress until he voluntarily re-

Satisfactority with the Change of Miss Greeks; that in regard to Asiatic Turkey, the military liabilities of this country have been unnecessarily is rabid—a sure sign that he knows is rabid. this country have been unnecessarily is rabid—a sure sign that he knows extended; that undefined engage is rabid—a sure sign that he knows sentative. In Congress he has long from the Columbia district, subject \$7,565 91, results from payment of the deserves large patronage. extended; that undefined extended; that undefined the springer has been recognized as a gentleman of to the action of the Congressional

her Asiatic Empire. The danger of faithful and enlightened services.

Hon. W. P. Caldwell has expressed auction in which they have hoped with the ablest made in that body, for the State creditor, the one who and his services secured for him will come the nearest to repudiation high character as an able and efficient representative.

The Tenth district was reclaimed will gain the popular vote. We from Radicalism by Hon. Casey sincerely hope they are mistaken. made a record of which his constit- auction; his position from first to uents may justly be proud. With last was that the State Convention skill and popularity, of course his people will send him back to pernever have extricated England from Kars, or any of them, shall be re- fect. But few members of his extained by Russia, and if any attempt perience in public life wield a wider the Circuit Court, not as a partisan shall be made at any future time by influence or enjoy a more extended at all, but relying simply upon his

JUDGE BLIZZARD.

We have seldom been as much

him our candidate, the more gladly gratified with a visit as we were because of his dignified abstention with one which we received on the Sultan promises to England to Thursday last from the Hon, Archfrom the partizan electioneering of the other candidates. introduce necessary reforms, to be | ibald A. Blizzard. This gentleman | With regard to the Chancellorship we have only to say that capacity for the office is the one criterion which will secure our vote. Of this we have individually no means of judging, but on enquiry among the lawyers of the Clarksville bar we find that almost without exception (not quite) they consider Judge square on the State credit platform; Tarver the best qualified man for he believes that the compromise ratifications thereof shall be ex- offered by the State's creditors to the office. We regret that the changed within the space of one the last Legislature ought to have Judge made a bid in that Dutch been gladly and thankfully ac- auction, but as all his competitors In witness whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the same, and have affixed thereto the any other proposal on their part, ment of the bar ought to decide the he believes it to be the duty of the matter; they alone have the means Done at Constantinople the fourth | State to raise at once a tax sufficient | of judging. Turkey alone. Parliamentary war- voice of the people, and on that day of June, in the year one thous- to pay the interest of the debt and As to the County and Criminal fare did not commence, however, until Lord Beaconsfield arrived and seventy- to make provision as early as possi- to make provision as early as possi-ANNEX.—It is understood be-tween the two high contracting the principal. He affirms that the one. If after that the new Parlia- parties that England agrees to the Democracy of East Tennessee is solid giving any further space in the reliable than the telegraphic abstract the former one, then the Cabinet occupation and administration of the that doctrine and has met in the Chronicle. With regard to the every part of the State men who other two it is made a matter of I. That a Mussulman religious stand with him, but have been in- record, the official acts of the pres-

> To meet such a mau in these days of compromise and reserve is as refreshing as the shower of last Saturhot spell. Judge Blizzard is our

successful agitation of repudiating

to one another and recognize one

lars, his vindication is in our opin-

ion valid; the improvement in the

county finances since he took charge

of them is a point in his record

which no one can gainsay. But the

whole question has been thoroughly

ventilated and all the evidence is

before the people which we possess:

indeed more, for we have not at-

tended the numerous public discus-

sions which the canvass has given

rise to. The public, therefore, must

We did not intend to say any-

P. S.—It occurs to us that Dr.

Wright is candidate for District

Report of Committee Appointed by

the County Court to Examine

We, S. A. Caldwell, I. P. How-

ard, and T. T. Harper, the commit-

in the office of the County Judge.

the collections of all the various of-

was deposited to the credit of the

county, and the checks and vouch-

that it would take much time and

trouble for us to state the account.

than one hundred thousand dollars.

papers, examine them carefully,

S. A. CALDWELL,

I. P. HOWARD,

A. HOWELL.

Judge Tyler's Accounts

To the Honorable County Court:

judge for themselves.

candidate for Governor. AN EVENTFUL DAY.

The 29th of July is going to be an | thing about the other offices, but ventful day this year. First, a cannot close without a word for Mr. very delightful excursion is to start | C. D. Bailey as Circuit Court Clerk. from this place to visit the Mam- On his merits as an officer we do not moth Cave on that day; we say de- think he would get an adverse vote lightful with confidence and regret in the county, the only objection we confidence, because we know the have heard against him being that individuals who constitute it and he has held the office for a long know that an excursion in their time; with us that is a recommencompany cannot but be delightful; dation rather than an objection. regret, because imperative duties | Vote for the best man is all we have compelled us to decline the invita- to add. through their competent authorities, tion of one of the fair excursionists

On the 29th also, the debate com- School Director. Need we say that mences in the British House of we consider his claims superior to Commons which is to pronounce a those of all his competitors put toparliamentary verdict upon the gether, especially as we are not, so Berlin treaty and generally upon far, informed that he has any. during the last war, the island of the diplomatic work of My Lords

On the 29th, too, the moon gets between us and the sunshine, causing an eclipse of the greater luminary. This eclipse ts total only It is interesting to observe the along a path considerably to the tee appointed at the last term of the impression made by our Congres- west of us, commencing at Behring's Quarterly Court, to state the account | torate? My observation is that sional Representatives in the Na- Straits and striking the Gulf of of the County Judge as financial those who make most noise on this tional Capitol, and this is a sufficient | Mexico somewhere along the coast | eason for our reprinting the follow- of Texas, and may be looked for

Whether the other events come the Washington (D. C.) Gazette, off or not, this last is likely to be

have respectively maintained a po- heard the suggestion made that the tlements with those officers, the miles. The people, we will say, sition in Congress second to that of cave excursion should be deferred no statesmen from any part of the till after the election, to give the

GEN. CHALMERS, of Mississippi, in the next session. The present is triumphantly nominated for re-

would have been suggestive of pis- gaining the predominance during dolph, we believe, a Republican, Sherman said of the manipulators and whether the proper sum was tols and coffee, the Marquis agreed the Servian rebellion which pre- will be redeemed, and Hon, Wm. of elections in Louisiana, "They are now in bank for the credit of the gentlemen as intelligent and honorfor "untrue," and the Earl's dignity when that war broke out, it began elected. Judge McFarland was a able as I am." Now he says they these gentlemen, which we have Steward bragging on his preacher, was satisfied. His leading object again to lose ground, and when the member of the Forty-fourth Con- are unutterable scoundrels. We are examined, and believe to be correct. as being self-supporting, because he tion, however, was an indication of Turkish resistance collapsed and gress, and is a staunch Democrat inclined to think he told the truth both times. We have been doing

The True Grit. Read Mr. Abernathy's letter deto all rightminded people that

The post of honor is a private station.

It is not necessary for us to say WOSTENHOLMES and Rogers' port as it speaks clearly for itself, as \$50,000,000 from the wheat crop this do all the reports made in reference | year.

July coupons.

Bank, this date, \$7,565 91.

July 20, 1878.

to the county finances, whether Democratic Executive Committee. THE CHRONICLE

| Complete the control of the present policy is not now, but at a future period, which the Berlin treaty, we must also of the present policy is not now, but at a future period, when the excitement of the present by John Bell, Felix Grundy and been filled the importance of whose express the opinion that it was right for the opposition party to take the ground as a constitutional effort which are necessary to their which are necessary to their days in the policy of the Berlin treaty, and the English people grow tired of the vigilance and effort which are necessary to their which his State may justly feel proud.

| D. F. WRIGHT, M. D., Editor. | D. F. WRIGHT, M. D., Editor Before we again address our read-made by Judge Tyler himself or in Clarksville on Saturday, June 15, in accordance with the call of the Chairman. DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET. procedure, and moreover it was security; and then the "peace at he returned from the old district to the returned from the returne procedure, and moreover it was security; and then the "peace at well taken as a piece of parliamentary tactics.

Security; and then the "peace at the returned from the old district formerly represented by James K. Polk, who, in his prime, was not more a favorite with his people to hope that the county of Stewart be returned from the old district formerly represented by James K. Polk, who, in his prime, was not unreasonable the predominance until serious to hope that the canvass would be hands of Judge Tyler at all, but are the returned from the administration of said of the general county of Stewart be required to send degates to a convention to our law courts. Under these latter do not pass through the the predominance until serious to hope that the canvass would be hands of Judge Tyler at all, but are the returned from the old district formerly represented by James K. Polk, who, in his prime, was not unreasonable to hope that the canvass would be hands of Judge Tyler at all, but are the returned from the old district formerly represented by James K. Polk, who, in his prime, was not unreasonable to hope that the county of Stewart on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1878, to nominate a caldidate to represent the county of Stewart and Montgomery in the next Legislature. than the gallant and glorious little kept secluded from the disturbing | collected and deposited by the coun-

> No public notice of this convention has ever been given, from the fact that the young ladies did not wish any one to be present but themselves. The attendance was full, selves. The attendance was full, and the interest great. Miss Almira Peabody was called to the chair Democratic Mass Meeting and by acclamation. Bettie Brown was elected Secretary. The Convention being ready for work, Miss Peabody took the floor and said she felt sure of the attention of those present. without saying the word outright, The time had arrived when they own protection. (Voices-"that's so!") The source of their troubles [9] was of course the everlasting "boy." She herself was by no means a man hater and did not wish to be understood so; indeed she thought she could say with the rest of them that on the whole she rather liked the boy. (Cries-"that's so.") She Clarksville Wholesale Market was disposed to speak well of him stands a candidate for the Bench of and make much of him; but the trouble was there was too much of him and what to do with him was record while in office. On this the question now on hand, The first record we take him, and recognizing trouble with which they had to deal in him the character of a faithful and conscientious Judge, we hail

ject. She told how the boy would drop in of evenings, and how pleasant it was to see him. How swimmingly things would go on for awhile; how afterwards a sense of weariness would begin to creep on them, but the boy appeared as fresh or as dull as ever. How fatigue, both mental and bodily, would then come on, but there the boy would sit, seemingly unconscious of it. Finally, being about worn out and incapable of entertaining or being entertained, they would give up and wait as patiently as they could for him to take his leave. (Sighs and groans.) The beauty of a name was its appropriateness; had she the to say that she thanked her stars that there was another boy, and a different one; he, in comparison to the first, might be called a comforter or Exhilarator. ("Goody!") cised by his competitor. So far as Whenever he dropped in they were we can judge from his printed circu-

sure of a nice little time, of a good night's rest and pleasant dreams. The complaint against him usually was, that he did not come often for in thirty days, will be sent to the Dead enough. She said there was still Letter Office: another boy who lay around loose for days and nights in succession. He was not always blamable for this, however, for circumstances sometimes made it almost unavoidable. The only thing that needed correction was his disposition to exact too much of their presence, to the detriment of their household duties; being a man, he ought to take more of ontdoor recreation on such occasions. Miss Peabody concluded by leaving the matter to their best judgment as to what should be done. After much discussion, it was finally agreed that the chair should appoint a committee of three to draw up a protest against the grievances under which they were suffering, and publish it in the Chronicle. The

then adjourned. BETTIE BROWN, Sec't'y. Sundries.

It was recently remarked that the good people of a certain community-not in this charge-would hear

no man preach until he went to see them. When will this senseless clamor for the preacher to visit everybody at all hazards cease? Is there no other function of the pasagent and trustee of railroad fund, from July 20, 1873, to date, met at Clarksville on Monday, July 8, 1878 subject are but trying to make the preacher the scape-goat for their own iniquities. A pastoral charge Judge Tyler submitted to us all has, say five hundred members, behis books and papers, showing all sides many other people who need attention, and embraces an area of ficers from the beginning of his term Since writing the above we have of office to the present time, his set- some fifty or one hundred square time and places at which the money are not in duty bound to go to preaching any oftener than the preacher goes to see them. Is it not After examining these books, setevident that he will have to throw tlements and vouchers, we found away his books and go dashing through the country in John Gilpin running, as it does, through five style? Is this complying with the years, including settlements with terms of the Great Commission? several different officers and long Has pastoral visiting degenerated into a mere electioneering scheme

of two good accountants, A. Howell | filling church pews? Every "circuit rider" should have a gray eritter, named Flora, and a compare those with the bank books sassafras sled. What a nice time and report his collections and dis- one can then have sliding up win-Two years ago the Hon, John bursements during his official term, ter wood, getting in oats, sending We give below the statement of his harrow, etc. But I heard of a saw the sled tracks going into his vard. Hold on Mr. Steward the law is that you must help those who

We, the undesigned accountants are willing to help themselves. having carefully examined Judge | Ashland City is a delightful place Chas. W. Tyler's books, vouchers, checks and bank books, as regards to visit, if you can borrow John clining a call to declare himself a the Railroad and Privilege Tax, Teasley's nag, Rock, to go there has learned with satisfaction that the troubles in the East have been terminated by the treaty of Berlin to the controversy to a division, but the controversy to a division to the controversy to the controversy to a division to the controversy t Resolved, That while the House Gladstone and Forster have des In the Third district, Gen. George candidate for the Legislature. It is from July 30, 1873 to date, do find and back on. The Rev. W. A. ple in his charge as you will find JESSE A. BRYAN, anywhere in a community of equal

> Clarksville, Tenn., July 20, 1878. The closing exercises of Miss ASBURY.

much in reference to the above re- California expects to realize

Convention.

ernor.

A convention of the Democratic party is hereby called to meet in Clarksville on Monday, Sept. 2, 1878, to nominate a candidate for the State Legislature.

The Democratic voters are urgently requested to meet in their respective districts on Saturday, August 24, 1878, and appoint delegates to represent them in the County, Floatorial and Senatorial Conventions. The district committees are requested to call the meetings for the above date.

Polk G. Johnson.

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MOLASSES—New Orleans, 30 to 50c.

SYRUP—10c to \$1 00.

COFFEE—We quote Rio, 15 to 20c; Java, was his staying too late of nights; 35 to 37c. SALT—Kanawha, 7 bushel bbls., \$1 50; by and some means must be devised to get him off sooner. Miss Peabody had the heartfelt sympathies of the meeting while speaking on this submeeting while speaking on the submeeting while speaking while speaking while speaking on the submeeting while speaking while speaking

RICE—Carolina, 7½ to 9c. FIMOTHY SEED—\$1 50 to 1 75. CLOVER SEED—\$4 85 to 5 10. CLOVER SEED—\$4 85 to 5 10.

RED TOP—50 to 85c,

BLUE GRASS—85c to \$1 90.

ORCHARD GRASS—85c \$1 90.

SOAP—Bar, 5½@8c.

OILS—Coal off, 18c; lard off, 95c; linse

TY-41/c. SS-Window, 8x10, \$250 per box;

CAT'S—30000C per 1,000. O'NSTERS—1 and 2 lb. cans, 75c@1,75 SARDINES—16%c. MACKEREL—No. 3 per bbl., \$10 00; kit os. 1, 2 and 3, \$1 25, 1 59 and 1 75. BLACKING—35@55c per dozen. KAILS—92 50, RON—Kentucky, 3c; Tennessee, 4%c.

IRON—Kentucky, sc, 1 ROPE—14@20c. TRACES—\$7.50 to 12.50 per dozen. COLLARS—\$8.00 to 24.00 per dozen. HAMES—\$4.00 to 10.00 per dozen. AXES—\$8.50 to 10.00 per dozen. The following are the prices paid here a this date for country produce :

BACON—Buying, 6 to 634c, LARD—734c, FALLOW—6c. PEANUTS—40@50c per bushel. GINSENG—60c to 75c. GINSENG—60e to 75e.
BEESWAX—20e.
FEATHERS—new, 35 to 40e.
BEANS—White, \$1 00.
PEAS—75e to \$1 00.
PORK—Gross, 4e; net, 5e.
EGGS—8e per dozen.
POTATOES—Sweet, 75e to \$100; Irish, 40 to c, Northern Early Rose, per bbl., \$1 75 to 200.

Advertised Letters.

Remaining at the Clarksville, Tenn., Post office, Saturday, July 27, 1878. If not called

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D-Deuel, H.
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-Kenny, James. Kaughman, William, London, Miss Tillie. Lennerd, Mrs. Thomas.

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April 6, 1878.

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Wednesday, August 14, 1878,

the Storehouse now occupied by C. L. Cooke. the Storehouse now occupied by C. L. Cooke,
Terms of sale—5 per cent cash, balance on
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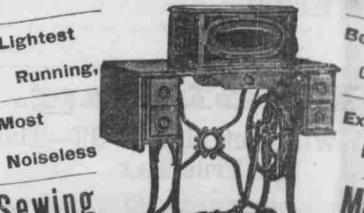
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